

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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as second class matter.

Flag Day.

June 14th is the anniversary of the birth of the American Flag, and the celebration of that anniversary will be general throughout the United States. It meant much on that far-away June day, this birth of Freedom's banner, and the few who saw it streaming on the breeze for the first time had just as little conception of its mission to the world as had the Fathers of the Constitution when they framed that immortal document.

When the American people were delivered from the rule of England, all that belonged to her became obnoxious to the Colonists, and the flag which was the symbolization of English sentiment was reviled and detested by those who had dared to defy the British blusterers, and a new standard became a necessity.

Like a ship without a compass, the newborn Nation was drifting without a standard about which to rally. There were many flags—each of the 13 Colonies had one, bearing each its own peculiar device, but there was no banner which represented the crystallized and concentrated ideas of a free Government such as they sought to perpetuate.

It seems almost incredible that nearly 300 years had elapsed since Columbus flung to the breeze the flag of Ferdinand and Isabella, the first flag ever kissed by the winds of the new west world before a nation indigenous to the soil, was ready to unite its people under a National banner which should be to them their guidon and their glory, telling eloquently, if mutely, of stormy trials, foes vanquished and victories won.

But after three centuries a new Nation, solidified through suffering, strong through conflict, steadfast through purity of patriotism, "raised their flag against a power to which for purposes of foreign conquest and subjugation, Rome in the height of her glory is not compared—a power which has dotted over the surface of the whole globe with her possessions and military posts, whose morning drum-beat, following the sun and keeping company with the hours, circles the earth with one continuous and unbroken strain of martial airs of England."

One fair day in June, 1777, the Colonial Congress "Resolved that the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white, that the union be 13 stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation." And thus like a new star in mid-heaven the Flag of the Free was flung across the political firmament to astonish the world with its beauty and delight lovers of liberty with its symbolism.

So far as history records it, this was the first legislation, the first agitation on the subject of a National emblem for the United States of America. It is altogether probable that there were men in that Congress to whom ties of blood, if not birthright, had endeared any one of a dozen flags of other Nations. The members of that first Congress were all men of strong will and powerful in argument.

The clash of opposing opinions must have been something to remember as each urged the merits of his favorite flag, idealized and metamorphosed for the uses of a Republican form of Government. But of this controversy the records are dumb. There was a journal of Congress, but it was evidently too severely edited to pander to the possibly profane levity of such debate and there were no omnipresent reporters there to transcribe the heated debate while the stinging still rankled. They seem to have done things differently then.

When legislation was needed it was effected, and the act itself seemed to them the only thing necessary to record. Hence it must ever be a matter of regret that the origin of our beautiful Flag should be so shrouded in mystery.

Who selected the design will never be known. It might have been an adaptation from any one or half dozen other banners. A celebrated antiquarian states his belief—and it is a popular one—that Washington's family coat of arms suggested the design. "It is not a little curious," the historian says, "that the poor worn out ray of feudalism, as so many would count it, should have expanded into the bright and

ample banner that now waves from every sea."

Women made the first flag—women of English ancestry—and they made it of English bunting, sewed it with English thread, designed from an English coat of arms; furthermore, they presented it to an Englishbred Scotchman, who within a week after the action of Congress displayed the brand new banner over a small vessel as it lay in the harbor at Philadelphia, where thousands of people came to admire, and a few to scoff, at the new fledged dignity of a young Nation. It was the Paul Jones Flag, and Sarah and Mary Austin, of Philadelphia, made it. Nearly a century and a quarter old, its colors are nearly as bright to-day as they were on that long-ago June day.

That Paul Jones flag made a big patch in history. Flung to the breeze above the "Ranger" in September of 1777, of which Paul Jones was commander, the flag was carried into French waters, and was recognized in the completest and fullest manner, being the first recognized by a foreign power of the "United States of America!" How joyfully the news was greeted at home that "America Independence" had been acknowledged abroad! Paul Jones' achievements on the high seas under that flag will scarcely bear a searchlight, but when the Bon Homme Richard episode came about all, else that the dashing commander had done or left undone was forgotten. Not many who look at the old flag now remark that it has but twelve stars, instead of the 13 ordered by Congress.

With the average woman's disregard of red tape, 12 stars displaced the 13 stars ordered by Congress, probably because it was easier to arrange 12 than 13—or, horrible suspicion, the women who were sewing on it may have been superstitious about the number 13!

The Paul Jones Flag was not the official flag, anyhow. Congress did not act on its resolution until September 3d, 1777, and it appointed a committee to arrange for the manufacture of the National emblem. Washington, who had a pretty taste for finery, suggested that his shirtmaker, Betsey Ross, of Arch Street, Philadelphia, was a dainty seamstress, so to her they went, and she made the first official flag. She made the flag while she lived, and her descendants followed in her footsteps for at least two generations.

The Flag went first into Chinese waters in 1784 and the Orientals called the starry emblem "the Flower Flag," because it seemed to them so beautiful. The flag was carried to Japan in 1799. The first appearance in a Spanish port was on July 4th, at Callao, 1792. The first stand of American colors presented to a Nation was carried by Mr. Monroe, in 1794, when he went as Minister to France, and at the request of the French Republic.

In 1795 the Flag was changed by Congress to 15 stripes and stars to accommodate Vermont and Kentucky, they having just come into the Union. The Constitution, "Old Ironsides," launched October 21st, 1797, was the first of the new Navy to flaunt the changed flag, and she carried it to Tripoli and planted the flag over Fort St. James in 1805, the first time the Stars and Stripes ever waved over an Old World fortress.

The flag was first carried to Smyrna in 1797, and made its first appearance on the Great Lakes the same year. In 1800 the George Washington anchored under the walls of Constantinople, and flung out the Star Spangled Banner, much to the distress of the Turks, who had never heard of the new Nation. The flag went to China around the Cape of Good Hope in 1844. It made its first appearance in the West Indies in 1845.

It went across the continent the first time with Fremont in 1846. It was carried into Palestine and in 1856 the Star Spangled Banner entered the closed port of Sebastopol. April 1st, 1818, the flag, by order of Congress, was altered again, taking the 13 stripes and a star for each State as it should come in. It has never been changed since, except to add to the constellation of stars.

Until 1867 the Government flags were made of English bunting.

Then General Butler established his bunting factories and killed the English industry in the United States. The first flag of American bunting was unfurled on the day that the Union Pacific Railroad, that stupendous piece of engineering, was completed, and stuck on top of the monument where the last spike was driven.

Congress then authorized the purchase of American bunting for the National Government flags, and they are at last all American. The first acquisition of territory ever made by the United States by simply taking possession was accomplished in 1808. The Midway Island, about half way from the Sandwich Islands and Japan, were taken possession of on orders from the Navy Department. The commander of the Lackawanna went on the shores of the uninhabited island and raised the flag on the highest point of land, while a salute of 21 guns was fired. They were wanted for a coaling station.

The American flag has been carried further into the Arctic and Antarctic Seas than that of any other Nation.

If any of you were asked why the American stars are five-pointed, while the English star has six, what answer would you give? Betsey Ross and Washington had a scrap over that one point. Washington drew a six-pointed star for the flag and his shirtmaker refused to make it. "That is a British star," she said, and folding a bit of paper she made a five-pointed star with a single snip of her scissors. The six-pointed star was simply a relic of the rowel spurs of heraldry, and when Mrs. Ross had made Washington understand that, he capitulated, so that to a woman is due the American's original conception of the five pointed star.

Suppose a child asked you how many flags the United States had had, what reply could you make? Sixty-four, at the very least calculation, led our forces on land and sea up to 1777.—*The National Tribune.*

Athletics.

MR. E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

DEAR SIR:—All the youngsters in town are going dafty to get in their entries for the Clark Deaf-Mutes A. A. field games at Ulmer Park, July 8th.

Breslau and Fischer are in fine condition now. They have been training at "Camp Clark" and have gone through many tiresome sprints under the watchful eye of trainer Simon, and Goldstein, track manager. Joe Sweyd will have charge of the track team this year and Capt. Breslau is looked upon as a dangerous person to beat. H. Hecht has taken up the 440 yards run, and did it in 57 seconds flat.

Arthur Eger is back in his stride and will make things hum from now on. Arthur is going to do a lot of running soon. Our track team will be represented at the Hollywood field day. Can you pick out a better athletic card? You have to go far to find one.

Truly yours,

WM. GREENBAUM, Chairman.
1335 Hancock Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P.M.
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, Every Sunday, 3 P.M.
June 25th, Holy Communion.

JUNE 18TH.

Trinity Church, Newark, 4 P.M.

JUNE 25TH.

St. Joseph's Church, Stamford, Ct., 9:30 A.M. Holy Communion.
Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.

The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Religious services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held every Friday evening, at the Temple Emanuel-El, 43d Street and Fifth Avenue.

REV. DR. B. A. ELZAS, Minister.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President, Olof Hanson, Wash.
Secretary, O. H. Regensburg, S. M. Freeman, Ga.
Treasurer, Mrs. F. B. Carpenter, Ill.
Vice-Presidents, Mrs. J. S. Long, Iowa
Mrs. G. Carrell, Texas.
Executive Committee: Olof Hanson, Washington, Ex-Officio Chairman; S. M. Freeman, Georgia; Oscar H. Regensburg, California; Thomas Francis Fox, New York; Walter H. Kuhnert, Nebraska; B. Randall Allabough, Pennsylvania; Frank P. Gibson, Illinois; Arthur L. Roberts, Kansas; Harley D. Drake, Ohio.

[OFFICIAL]

QUESTIONS BEFORE THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

1. Location of the next Convention. Discussion until further notice.
2. Putting all motions offered immediately. To be voted on June 15th.

LOCATION OF NEXT CONVENTION.

BUFFALO.

A letter was received from the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce under date of Oct. 31st, 1910. It offers a free Convention Hall, and calls attention to the attractions of Buffalo, including Niagara Falls near the city, and the school for the deaf.

Mrs. Gertrude E. M. Nelson, wrote considerably urging the Association to meet in Buffalo, but I understand she has since left the city.

No interest has been shown by the other deaf in the city, and no endorsement from outsiders has been received.

CLEVELAND.

THE CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan., 30, 1911.

MR. A. D. ROBERTS:—I brought the matter in your recent letter before the C. A. D., at our meeting, Saturday night. The sentiment of the members was that we guarantee the N. A. D. no stated sum, but that the N. A. D. will have a very good place in which to hold their meeting. The management of the Y. W. C. A. will allow the N. A. D. the use of their magnificent auditorium and give you the benefit of cheap rates in their dining room. I also believe that the Chamber of Commerce has tendered Mrs. Bates, the use of their auditorium. The C. A. D. likewise pledges itself to see that the visitors have a good time generally and will raise a sufficient sum for entertainment. Mrs. Bates is an adept in getting concessions of various kinds, so we expect to be able to give a sufficiency of entertainment without the expenditure of a large sum of money.

Cleveland has many good attractions besides its comparative coolness in summer. Yours sincerely,
C. R. NEILLIE, Secretary.

The above letter, which was received through Mr. Roberts, of Kansas, is all that has been received from the Cleveland deaf, and no further interest has been shown.

I am informed that one reason for the apparent lack of interest is the unauthorized statement made that the N. A. D. would demand a guarantee fund of \$2,000.00. As has been stated already in these columns, no such demand has been or will be made.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 27, 1910.

MR. OLOF HANSON, President, of the N. A. D.

DEAR SIR: The Minneapolis Association of the Deaf begs to extend invitation to the N. A. D. to hold its next convention in the City of Minneapolis. We do not make any promises as to the exact amount of money we will guarantee for the delegates, but we will raise all the money necessary to entertain the convention in proper style. Our reputation and standing is guarantee that we will leave nothing to be desired in the way of caring for the delegates. The next convention of the N. A. D. will be important in many respects, and it is essential that it should not be held in some obscure

inaccessible hole-in-the-wall, but in of our great central cities where a representative attendance may be assured.

Minneapolis possesses all the advantage, is open to no objection, and is the only city we know of suitable for the convention and capable of entertaining the delegates in proper style.

Your committee cannot do better than get a move on and set the harmony ball rolling by selecting Minneapolis as the city for the next convention of the N. A. D.

Advise us promptly and we will do the rest.

Respectfully,
JENS HANSON, Secretary.

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

From the Mayor of Kalamazoo:—Mr. Martin Taylor of this city, who is Secretary of Mid-West Association of the Deaf, is using his best endeavor to have the next National Association meet in Kalamazoo. I understand that there are several other cities that would be glad to entertain you, and for that reason I would like to urge the claims of Kalamazoo.

In the first place, Kalamazoo is very centrally located, being only three hours' ride from Chicago. We are situated in the midst of a beautiful agricultural country, have first class hotel facilities, numerous educational and industrial institutions that will prove interesting to your members. Kalamazoo is a thriving city of 40,000 inhabitants, every one of whom would be glad to greet your members and would do their utmost to make your convention the success that I have no doubt it would be were you to come here. As we are located about midway between the Great Lakes, numerous side-trips could be arranged at very little expense, so, taken altogether, we feel confident that your association will make no mistake if it brings its next convention to our city.

Yours very truly,
CHAS. H. FAERRELL, Mayor.

From the Commercial Club of Kalamazoo:—It has come to our knowledge through the Secretary of the local Association, Mr. Martin M. Taylor, that the place for holding the next National Convention will be decided by a committee of which you are the chairman.

The Commercial Club, representing the principal and civic interests of our city, with a membership of four hundred, wish to extend to the members of your Association an invitation to meet with us in 1913, and should you favor us with an acceptance of this invitation, we promise you our assistance in every way possible in making the meeting one of both pleasure and profit.

Our transportation facilities are unsurpassed by any city in the Central West, we having four trunk lines—namely, the Michigan Central, Pennsylvania Central, Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, and Grand Trunk. These trunk lines with their connections represent a mileage of 45,000 miles.

Our hotel accommodations are ample both in high-class and in the medium. We have pleasant auditoriums, (one sufficient for your purposes will be furnished gratis) and beside this, we have in our city 45 deaf-mutes, who will have the support of our entire population of 45,000, who will be on hand to offer such greeting and entertainment as may be desired.

Trusting you give us the consideration we think we deserve, we are
Yours most respectfully,
THE COMMERCIAL CLUB,
J. D. CLEMENT, Sec'y.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 5, 1911.

MY DEAR MR. HANSON: A copy of the *Gazette* was mailed you the other day, containing an item in reference to the next meeting of the N. A. D., of which you are the honorable president. Also the mayor and secretary of the Commercial Club were requested to write you an invitation. I trust you will give their letters and enclosures due consideration. Without trespassing upon the columns of the deaf press, we have worked quietly and unostentatiously to lay the advantages of our city before the Executive Committee by mail.

Being Secretary of the Mid-West Association of the Deaf, this letter

inviting you to investigate the claims of Kalamazoo as a first class convention place is official, and bears the endorsement of the Board of Managers called in special session on the 31st day of December, 1910.

The Kalamazoo Society of the Deaf also authorized me in conjunction with the Mid-West Association to write you.

Look at the map and you will not fail your estimation of the number of visitors that will swarm to Kalamazoo.

Very respectfully yours,
MARTIN M. TAYLOR.

In addition to the above, a number of letters, circulars, and newspaper clippings have been received, indicating that the convention has been well advertised, and considerable interest aroused not only among the deaf, but also among the hearing people. A small place has some advantages as a convention city, in that the delegates are apt to receive better consideration and more attention than in a large city, where they are lost sight of. The attentions show us at Colorado Springs were certainly all that could be desired.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 16, 1911.

MR. O. H. REGENSBURG, Secretary.

DEAR SIR:—I would like to obtain your next convention for Atlantic City, and trust that at the proper time and place you will take favorable action upon this, our hearty invitation.

Our resort is an ideal convention city and its attractions are unsurpassed anywhere, while its hotel accommodations are practically unlimited, being the most modern and reasonable of any similar place in the world. Our railway facilities are the best in the United States, being only one hour's ride from Philadelphia and three from New York City. Transportation can be arranged for at as low rates as any point in the country. We would have no trouble whatever in taking the best of care of the delegates who attend your convention, and this Bureau will give you all possible assistance desired without any expense to you for its services.

This invitation is extended not only by the Bureau of Publicity, but also on behalf of the Atlantic City Hotel Men's Association and the Atlantic City Business League.

Should Atlantic City be favored with your next meeting please so advise me, and, if desired, I will be happy to co-operate in making it a success to all interested.

GEORGE S. LENHART,
Secretary Director.

The above is all that has been received from Atlantic City. It is evidently simply a business proposition, and the deaf do not seem to have any hand in the invitation. It shows that a convention is a desirable thing for a city from a purely business standpoint.

This matter of a convention city is now open for discussion until further notice. Several letters have been received already, which will be used in later issues of the JOURNAL.

It will be advisable to consider the question "informally," by discussing it until the matter is fully understood. A motion will then be in order to select one place or another for the convention, and then a vote will be taken. Ample time will be given for presentation of all important points, but discussion must be brief, and if too long only essential points will be published.

OLOF HANSON,
Chairman Ex. Com.
SEATTLE, May 15, 1911.

P. S.—The above copy was mailed May 15th, but was returned by the Editor, saying it was too long, with a request to boil it down, which has been done.

OLOF HANSON
SEATTLE, May 28, 1911.

[OFFICIAL.]

HOLLYWOOD, CAL., May 23, '11.
TO MEMBERS:—Requests continue to pour in from members for printed copies of the proceedings of the last convention, also for copies of our Constitution and By-Laws.

The delay in printing them must be attributed to other sources than

mine. I had the report practically finished last October, and as Chairman of the Printing Committee secured estimates at about the same time, submitting them in a report to the President.

It had been my fond expectation to have copies distributed before last spring, but as the President of the Association seems to be occupied with weightier (?) matters, at the present rate of progress, it is not unlikely that they will be ready about the time of the 1913 convention.

The work of securing estimates may have to be done all over again. Printers have steadily been advancing prices all through the season, and unless there is a period of dullness, we may have to pay from five to ten percent more.

Spare me, if you have any further kicks to register. Send them by registered mail to the Seattle office.

OSCAR H. REGENSBURG,
Secretary.

Important Corrections.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—The Grand Whist Tournament and Social under the auspices of the Deaf Epes Society of Boston, Mass., was not held at St. James Hall, on May 20th, as was reported in the "Massachusetts" column of your issue of the 8th inst., but it was given in the Music Hall of Boston College.

Mr. J. W. Bingham did not represent the Society alone that defeated the Commonwealth A. C. in whist tournament, but the Society's team was made up as follows:—J. W. Bingham, P. W. Walway, Ed. McEntee, Bart Marra, Wm. D. Hallissy, Ed. McCormick, P. Dickmaus, Geo. Rowley and P. J. Coughlin. The line-up of the Commonwealth team was as follows:—W. D. Acheson, H. A. Perkins, Chas. Craig, Frank Quinn, Gregory O'Brien, Samuel C. Pavitt, John Roberts, Thomas White, Harry Cummings, and Robert O'Connor.

The booby prize was awarded to Mr. John Brennan, of Cambridge, instead of to Mr. Thomas White, as was reported.

The committee in charge of that evening in question comprised of Maj. A. E. Beauchene, Chairman; J. W. Bingham, P. J. Thibodeau, O. Fecteau, M. J. Gaines, Thos. O'Mally, and M. J. Griffin, last four named being omitted. As was reported, Messrs. J. P. Donohue and M. Cheevers had no part on the committee whatever.

Respectfully,
A. E. BEAUCHENE,
Chairman.
WEST SOMERVILLE, MASS.,
June 9, 1911.

Lack of Words no Bar to Love.

Rev. Dr. George Murray Colville had an opportunity to put into practice an accomplishment learned in his school days, in a marriage service which he performed on Saturday in the West Presbyterian Church.

Thomas S. Hutton was the bridegroom, and Miss Edith Grey became his bride. Mr. Hutton is dumb and so deaf that only by the use of an ear trumpet is it possible to make him hear any spoken words. His newly wedded wife is both deaf and dumb. Fortunately Dr. Colville knew enough of the sign language to understand what the couple wanted of him, and to get responses from the pair, as well as to silently frame the magic words which made them man and wife.

In applying for the license, Hutton gave his occupation as a cowboy and his residence as Virginia City, Montana. Miss Grey's address was given as 14 St. John Avenue, this city. Both Miss Grey and Mr. Hutton have attended a school for the deaf and dumb, and can communicate readily with each other or with anyone who can use their language.

It was in the West Presbyterian Church that Mr. Hutton first listened to a sermon through the instrument which has made slight hearing possible to him. After a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Hutton will return to live in Binghamton.

—*Binghamton Press, June 6.*
A New York woman died while having her photograph taken. Perhaps the effort to look pleasant proved too much.

NEW YORK, JUNE 15, 1911.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 103rd Street and Ft. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday. It is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.
One Copy, one year \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.
All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.
Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humble and the weakest
Neath the all-boldding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slave most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Deaf-Mute Woman Fatally Burned.

Mrs. Edward Hahn, 42 years old, a deaf-mute, living at No. 25 Mandola Street, was probably fatally burned last evening while preparing a meal in her home when a gasoline stove exploded. The woman was wrapped in flames and was painfully burned about the face and body. She was taken to the Sisters' Hospital, where it is said she will die.

Mrs. Hahn lighted the stove on the second floor of her home shortly after 6 o'clock last night, and in some manner the tank of gasoline attached exploded. The woman being unable to scream for help, attempted to extinguish the blaze caused by the explosion and in so doing her clothing became ignited and in a minute she was a mass of flames.

Suffering severe pain, the woman ran from the house and through a field near her home in the direction of a fire-alarm box. After she had run for more than three blocks, two men overtook the burning woman and managed to extinguish the flames about her clothing. An alarm was then sounded and several companies responded to the fire in the house.

An ambulance was called from the Sisters' Hospital and the unconscious woman was rushed to the institution. The surgeons at the hospital state that she cannot live.

When the apparatus arrived at the scene of the fire, flames were shooting from every window on the second floor. Several streams were played on the fire and after an hour's work the fire was out. About \$2,000 damage was done to the place. Insured.—*Buffalo Courier*, May 21.

Silent Courtship Ends at the Altar

A romance which began last Christmas night between a young man and a girl, who are both without the power of hearing or speech, was brought to a happy culmination yesterday afternoon in St. Ludwig's Catholic Church. Twenty-eight and Master Streets, when Rev. W. S. Singleton, S. J., closed his hand over those of the wedded couple and said "Bless you my children, may you always be happy." Although his words fell on deaf ears, both the bride and bridegroom watched his lips intently, realizing full well what he was saying. The bride was Miss Catherine Stenn, of 1914 Glenwood Avenue, and her successful suitor was James B. Lynch, of 1507 Alder Street.

Strangely enough it was Father Singleton who made possible the beginning of the courtship which it became his privilege to consummate with the marriage rite. It was at the Catholic Deaf-Mute Mission conducted by him at St. Joseph's College, of which he is vice-president, that the two were brought together for spiritual worship. They soon became engaged in another sort of worship but Lynch was kept at his distance for a long time, it being four months before he won her hand. Every Sunday night Lynch accompanied Miss Stenn home from the service and finally one night he pressed his suit and was accepted.

For eight years Lynch and Miss Stenn attended the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Mt. Airy, but they never met. They saw each other in classes often but fate kept them apart. Father Singleton seemed to take peculiar pleasure in wedding the couple as he stood smiling down on them, clad in his religious robes. The bride and bridegroom have both learned to understand what is meant by watching the lips of the speaker, and in this way they were able to understand practically all that Father Singleton said.

Miss Stenn was given in marriage by her brother, Peter Stenn. Miss Florence Stenn, a sister, acted as bridesmaid. Frank Lynch, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.—*Phila. Press*, June 8.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Gallaudet's First Annual (so it is meant) Inter-class Field and Track Meet, held June 9th, was an undoubted success. Mainly through the magnificent work of Battiste, who won four firsts and two seconds, the meet went to the Sophomore Class, with a total of 42 points—its nearest competitor, the class of 1911, winning 32. Morris for the Seniors won the hundred and two-twenty, and led his class in point getting. Except in the sprints and the half-mile, no particularly good marks were made. This is attributable to lack of experience and of practice, and the next meet is expected to witness some good records. But all of the events were hotly contested, and it was not till the last event was over that the trophy was won. The events with the names of the winners follow:—

50-yard dash (Finals)—Battiste, '13, first; Morris, '11, second; Hower, '11, third. Time, 5½ seconds.

100-yard dash (Finals)—Morris, '11, first; Battiste, '13, second; Moore, Prep., third. Time, 11 seconds.

220-yard dash—Morris, '11, first; Hower, '11, second; Gledhill, '13, third (fell). Time, 25 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Linde, '13, first; Farguhar, '13, second; Hoyle, '13, third (disqualified). Time, 2½ seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Battiste, '13, first; Morris and Robinson, '11, tied for second. Time, 33 seconds.

Running high jump—Fancher, Prep., first; Battiste, '13, second; Farguhar, '13, third. Height, 4 ft. 8 in.

Running broad jump—Battiste, '13, first; Grace, '11, second; Foltz, Prep., third. Distance, 19.1 ft.

Shot put—Birek, '12, first; Moore, Prep., second; Johnson, Prep., third. Distance, 34.98 ft.

880-yard run—Battiste, '13, first; Morris, '11, second; Gledhill, '13, third. No time taken.

Pole vault—Elmer, '11, Durian, '14, and Butterbaugh, Prep., tied at 8 ft. 6 in. Points divided between the three.

One mile relay—Won by Class of 1913 (Gledhill, Linde, Farguhar, Battiste); Class of 1911 second (Hower, Elmer, Morris, Grace); Preps., third (Butterbaugh, Johnson, Foltz, Moore). Time, 3:50.

Officials—Messrs. Hall, Day, Fay, Ely, Lee and Anderson.

As the year draws to a close, it is but fitting that some notice should be taken of that singular species, the Seniors. For five long years they have labored (let us be charitable and say they have) and won by the sweat of their collective intellectual brow the right to tack a couple of letters to their names and are now ready to start in to reform the world. So let us review them in brief.

Taken alphabetically, the name of Bailey, like that of Abou ben Adhem, leads all the rest. This, ladies and gentlemen, is Exhibit A, or shall we say, Exhibit B—the original never studied-it-but-know-it-all from North Carolina. It has long been a wonder to his friends how George has managed to bluff his way to his bachelor's degree, but perhaps he worked just as hard to bluff as others to learn. Bailey used to be Varsity tackle till the last year or two. Those who saw him still remember his swift plunges through and out of the mass of his opponents and his meteor-like progress toward the goal. Craven—the name sounds strangely familiar. Is not this the lad that hath such an overweening fondness for baseball bats and statistics? Yea, Horatio, even so, 'tis he. Birdie Lee and Abou ben Bailey have been chums for, lo! these many years, but now each has found a stronger magnet, so let them rest in peace.

Leslie Andrew Elmer, the only real, genuine dyed-in-the-wool and yard-wide-look-for-the-name-on-the-salvage go-as-you-please orator that ever illuminated the dark of this mundane sphere with the light of his blazing dome, claims to hail from the land of the Golden Gate and will let it go at that. This had Elmer, since his advent has blazed and rekindled his solitary way through realms of chemistry formulas and hundreds of Literary Society Programs. Had we but a debating team, the Hon. Leslie's hundred and empty six pounds of brain and mind must surely have won him a permanent berth. But, alas! we have none—and when he's gone, will have not the faintest shadow.

Homer Earl Grace, Dutchman, is the proud cognomen of the fourth member of this interesting tribe. Homer's chief claims to fame rest on his having been on the relay team two years, and one of the guiding spirits of the college magazine, the *Buff and Blue*. Also on his Dutch-Irish wit. Some say the latter isn't original with Hans, but we won't be so cruel. This graceless guy of a Grace gives his place of residence as Kansas—and if he had chin whiskers, we'll be hanged if he wouldn't look the part—as also Jawn Tom Hower, to be found any time day or night at the sign of the Chocolate Drop. Jawn needs no introduction, having long been known as 'Varsity end, basket-ball guard and a third baseman with scarce a peer. This year, an injured ankle prevented his playing football, but otherwise he was the same old Hower.

Henry S. Morris, Jr., must be handled with care and with kid-gloves stuffed with excelsior. Not that the Georgian is breakable. Ah, no! he's simply too much to bite off—much less chew. Formerly a football star, this year he has devoted himself to basket-ball and the National Game with the track as a side-affair, being one of the relay quartet sent to Philadelphia.

Boba, otherwise known as Robinson, gives the Windy City, as his hang-out. Long known as "Babe," it seems his apparent harmlessness has led those in charge of the Florida School to entrust to his care the bounding buds that hope to emulate Benjy Franklin. In other words, he's to teach the young idea to set type. Perhaps his fame as a sprinter has travelled that far and he may be asked to "show them." By the way, the only "show me" in the class is one E. Dovic Talbert, more familiarly known as Tabby. Beyond being president of the Lit and center on the football squad, Tab has been careful to keep out of the limelight, and ye correspondent finds no cans to tie to him.

We close with E. W. Nies, of New York, whose destiny, if present indications are any judge, lies in social circles and is to be cotillion-leader, "of course."

G. C. F.

SEATTLE, WASH.

THE BACHELOR'S BON VOYAGE.

Sing hol for a voyage on the sunny sea
That is marked on the map as Mat-rimorie;
The parson shall pilot us out of the bay,
So up with the anchor and let's away:

Heave, lads, ho!
Let the good ship go,
And a fig for care and a fig for woe!

Sing hol for the end of my lachrym days,
For the last remnant of my wayward ways,
For my care-free cronies, my fist-fight scars,
And the half-burned stumps of my stale cigars.

Hoi lads, ho!
Let the west wind blow,
And the brass band blare as away we go!

Sing hol for the trip we will weather each gale,
We will stick to the compass, nor batten the sail,
Tho' skies be heavy or bright and blue—
For at the captain and I am the crew!

Hoi lads, ho!
Let the good ship go,
And a fig for care and a fig for woe.

—J. Frederick Meagher.

Cupid has no need to speak with the lips.

Miss Frieda Bauman, of Chicago, vice-president of the National Association for the Deaf, and J. Frederick Meagher, a "mute" wrestler and athlete of prominence, met at Colorado Springs last August at the world's Congress of the Deaf; last night they were in the sign language. Rev. Merrill Hill, the officiating clergyman, spoke the ritual and it was translated by the fingers, but there was no need for words; the expressive faces of the bride and bridegroom told the story.

The wedding took place at the residence of Olof Hanson, local architect, 4739 Fourteenth Avenue Northeast. Mr. Hanson, who is president of the National Association for the Deaf, acted as interpreter during the ceremony.

The ceremony was the fitting climax of a pretty story. The Hanson residence had been decorated for the occasion. Under a floral arch in one corner of the room the minister, his interpreter and the bride and bridegroom took their places. Little Alice Hanson, bearing the ring hidden in a great white rose, stood close by her mother, who acted as matron of honor. W. S. Root, best man, took his station at the bridegroom's right.

A dozen guests, all mutes save the Hanson children, watched the ceremony with friendly interest. Their eyes on the flying fingers they listened to the beautiful old ritual in reverence. Otherwise it was just like every wedding, a very happy affair.

As soon as the interpreter's fingers had ceased to repeat the prayer, and the bride and bridegroom had embraced, the guests crowded up, fingers flying, their faces alone expressing a wealth of congratulation. The bride was soon surrounded by her women friends, and tears and laughter started as spontaneously as though a hundred tongues were babbling.

The story is the old one of love at first sight. Mr. Meagher, who has the title of champion featherweight wrestler of Kentucky, is a member of the Seattle Typographical Union and American correspondent for the *British Deaf Times*, first saw his bride at Colorado Springs. He determined that the pretty vice-president of the National Association was the only girl in the world for him. He wooed her with verse. At length she capitulated, and only recently came from Chicago to be married.

Following the ceremony there was a merry wedding supper.

The bride and bridegroom left the Hanson home for the station accompanied by their friends, who considerably passed out cards in the street car which announced:

Mrs. and Mr. J. Frederick Meagher, who are just married. Treat them kindly while in your company.

Mrs. and Mr. Meagher will make their home in Seattle.—*Seattle (Wash.) Post*, June 4.

FANWOOD.

June 8th will be always remembered as a red-letter day in the annals of the Protean Society, for it was the date of the Twentieth Annual Drive and Outing to City Island. June 7th promised most unpleasant weather for the morrow, and pessimism was rife throughout the day. Nevertheless the preparations were no less actively hastened. White duck pants of surpassing whiteness, with a crease sharp enough to shave with, predominated in the garment line, the coats having been previously subjected to the pressing process.

The next morning dawned bright with the east ruddy with the glow of the outriders of Phoebus, who soon appeared in all his glory, thus promising a perfect day. A short half hour sufficed Old Sol to remove whatever dampness remained from yesterday's downpour, and as he climbed higher in the sky it became easy to forecast a delightful day for the outing.

The members were all ready by half-past eight, being dressed so that Solomon in all his glory and gala attire seemed beggarly in comparison. The drag and four horses which were to convey us to City Island did not put in appearance until half an hour later, the meantime being employed by the ubiquitous Editor Hodgson in snapping several group pictures, which, by the way, turned out to be excellent. Several snapshots were also made by a professional photographer.

Upon the arrival of the drag all bundled aboard, several more pictures being taken. Several well-wishing young ladies of the advanced classes were assembled on the piazza to see us off, and were caught by the camera.

All details arranged, the "Protean March" was played on Cadet Chief Musician Trinks' cornet, after which the Protean yell was given by the leather-lunged officers. The classics having been awarded due precedence, plebeian tin horns of yard length made their appearance, and soon the neighborhood was awakened to the fact that "those Fanwood cadets" were up to something new.

Enthusiastic farewells were given by all assembled on the piazza, Principal Currier prominently in the foreground, as the four blacks settled into their collars, and at last we were off. As the exultant drag-load passed the school buildings they were nearly blinded by the fluttering farewells from all those who could see them pass. The boys of the printing office despoiled the towel basket and waved them till the Protean club had passed out of sight.

Rumbling up Fort Washington Avenue, we held that road until 174th Street was reached, then turned into Amsterdam Avenue and across Washington Bridge (where we picked up Rev. Mr. Keiser), remaining on Aqueduct Avenue until we branched into Jerome, and later into Fordham Road via Tremont Avenue. An hour's drive on that road brought us to the watering place, and there the steady pallop was checked, and all got down to stretch their legs, the horses being watered in the meantime. Nearly half of the officers had brought along funny little black boxes with a hole in the front, and which made a peculiar little clicking noise when a cute little lever was pressed, and which were capable of keeping the wells of memory undimmed by recording fleeting incidents on something inside. These were very busy during our brief rest, and it is a large crop of pictures that will be harvested.

The horses satisfied, again the steady trot was resumed, another hour bringing us to the bridge over which we rumbled into the yard of Thwaite's Hotel in City Island.

Lunch would not be served until half an hour later, so the interim was employed in sending postal cards to friends; the guests going driving. The breakfast menu comprised clam fritters, ham and eggs, browned potatoes, coffee.

Rowboats were hired for the afternoon and soon the last of those seeking aquatic delights vanished from view in the maze of boats. They went away in pairs, and being "a law unto themselves" did as they pleased all afternoon, returning about half-past five with heads and shoulders decorated with a newly-applied and hurting coat of sunburn. A dinner consisting of:

Clam Chowder au Thwaite	
Steamed Clams	
Clam broth	
Broiled Blue Fish Potatoes	Parisienne
Roast Beef	
Green Peas	Potatoes
Coffee	
Ice-cream	
Assorted Cakes	

was then served, after which the annual speeches by the guests took place. Commencing with Mr. Hodgson all gave short but crisp eulogies to the Proteans of to-day. Rev. Mr. Keiser followed Mr. Hodgson, giving place to Mr. Cooke and finally Mr. Frank Nimmo ended the verbal edification.

After supper a launch was chartered and a moonlight sail to and around Glen Island enjoyed. The night, like the day had been, was ideal, and whatever tediousness

that might have appeared was dispelled by the old-timers, Messrs. Hodgson and Keiser, with their tales of the rides of ten or fifteen years ago.

The home-coming under the full moon was beautiful, and all expressed the belief that this ride was the "best ever."

The guests were dropped at places nearest their dwellings, and finally we arrived at Fanwood and the welcoming arms of Principal Currier, tired but with a tale of pleasure past power of telling. Those who participated were: Guests—Mr. E. A. Hodgson, Rev. Mr. J. H. Keiser, Mr. Frank Nimmo, Mr. Harry Cooke, Profs. LaCrosse, Bjorlee and Dr. Fox had also been invited, along with Principal Currier, but they had to decline with regrets on account of duties interfering.

Cadet Officers—Captains Blechner, Brauer, Quinn. Adjutant Kadel, Lieutenant Dirkes, Field Musician Trinks; Sergeants Goldberg, Dennon, Kabanovitch, Wiemuth, Lieberz, Greene.

The above is but a poor attempt at describing the pleasures of that day, which were beyond the bounds of pen to depict.

Our energetic Mr. LaCrosse again did himself proud, in a lecture on "New York's Water Supply," last Saturday evening. Mr. LaCrosse crashed through all formality, and instead of murdering time and our feelings with "I am honored by the pleasure," "This evening I shall attempt," etc., etc., he took a flying leap and landed with both feet foremost and a good grip on his subject. Opening up with "What is Water," then giving its exact definition, he at once proceeded to show us the ways and means by which that omnipresent necessity is procured, conveyed, filtered and finally delivered for our instant use. "Lest we forget," Mr. LaCrosse spoke at length upon the importance of water to the human body, to a city, or town, and then dilated upon the proportion of water contained in the various common fruits, eatables, etc., which we see every day, but never give consideration.

Not being satisfied with his previous definition of plain water, the Professor must needs split it into three kinds—i. e., rain, well and mineral water. Each receiving due dilation, Mr. LaCrosse expressed his fear of the Croton Lake supply giving out, as the water has fallen far below the proper level. The Water Department is visibly restive, as urgent notices are now being sent to different houses requesting them to be cautious about wasting any of that valuable liquid by means of leaky fixtures or by deliberate carelessness.

The Catskill Aqueduct scheme was then spoken about. By means of a map and diagrams this was made plain. This will be a great aid when finished in keeping the reserve supply always sufficient.

Mr. LaCrosse then gave extended hints on water conservation, and when he finally withdrew he was loudly applauded. He had condensed two typewritten pages of notes into a short hour and a half lecture, but in doing so had used only the most important topics—and used them well.

The great game with the Alumni last Saturday only strengthened precedent, which has always decreed that the Fanwood Regulars be the losers, this time by a 8 to 6 score. From start to finish the game was a hard struggle, in which the features were the effective pitching of Knipe, Nimmo and Dennon, and the great work of Garrison around first sack. Up to the ninth inning the score was 4 to 3, but the two bagger of Mayers tied it. In the last inning Fluhr made a three-bagger driving in the two men ahead of him and winning the game. After these two runs the Regulars lost heart, and the last inning was a very desultory one. After the score had climbed from 4 to 8 in the Alumni's favor, Fanwood made two runs, but was helpless to win the game.

After the game a supper was served to the members of both teams in the officers' dining room.

The spectators were largely composed of deaf-mutes, who came to see the star event of the Fanwood baseball season.

Ex-Scorer William Krieger, whose handiwork is appended below, has by that amply proven he can "come back," even if he is not a "white hope." Details:—

FANWOOD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burke, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Moster, 2b	5	1	2	1	6	1
Blechner, 3b	4	1	0	1	1	0
Lieberz, c	4	0	2	15	2	1
Garrison, 1b	4	0	2	12	1	0
Drake, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Goldstein, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kabanovitch, if	4	1	2	0	0	0
Fluhr, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Werher	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brauer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dennon, p	4	1	2	0	4	0
Total	37	6	13	33	16	2

ALUMNI	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gougers, lf	5	1	0	10	0	0
Wells, 2b	5	0	0	1	0	0
Schwartz, ss	5	0	1	1	1	0
Nimmo, c p	3	3	3	10	3	1
Fluhr, 1b	4	2	1	7	0	0
Berry, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Schatzkin, cf	2	0	0	0	1	1
Siegel, 2b	4	0	2	2	3	0
Knipe, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Mayer, cf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Chalmovitz, if	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	8	10	33	11	2

* Brauer batted for Werher in 11th inning.

INNING	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Alumni	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	4	8
Fanwood	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	6	

Three base-hit—Fluhr. Two base-hits—Lieberz, Garrison, Kabanovitch, Dennon, 2; Nimmo, Siegel. Sacrifice hits—Burke, Werher, Blechner, Dennon, Barry. Left on bases—Fanwood, 10; Alumni, 6. Stolen bases—Kabanovitch, Werher, Dennon, Nimmo, 3; Knipe. Struck out—by Dennon, 14; Knipe, 10; Nimmo, 7. Hits off—Knipe, 9 in 7th inning; Nimmo, 4 in 4th inning. Double play—Werher and Garrison. Balk—Dennon. Base on balls—Dennon, 5; Knipe, 3; Nimmo, 1. Hit by pitcher—Dennon, 2; Knipe, 2. Umpire—Mr. Margraf.

In recognition of his efforts to entertain the Sunday evening gatherings in the chapel, Prof. Jones was presented with a handsome set of ten volumes containing the entire works of Guy de Maupassant, the famed short-story writer, several young ladies of Fanwood being the donors. The presentation was made by Miss Alice Tracy, in behalf of the presenters. Mr. Jones was overwhelmed, and must have been fingering them, for his Sunday evening story, "The Inn," was a De Maupassant one.

With Major Van Tassel as reviewing officer, and Mr. Frank Nimmo as Major, the Sunday review and parade went off as usual.

The past week has been occupied with examinations in the school buildings. The commencement exercises are now being practiced for their ultimate perfection on June 20th.

Mr. Clearwater, Instructor of Carpentry, returned to his duties last week, having fully recovered from his long illness.

J. H. Q.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The June quarterly meeting of the Gallaudet Club was held at the residence of Dr. A. L. E. Crouter in Mt. Airy, on Saturday evening, 10th inst. Nearly all the members attended the meeting, and the wives of the members were the guests of Mrs. Crouter during the evening. After the meeting a social time was enjoyed by all, also smoking by the men. An elegant luncheon, consisting of soft shell crabs, grape fruit salad, olives, sweet gherkins, rolls, ice-cream, fancy cakes, iced tea and coffee, was served. The cars (not "hoss cars"), were still running when the guests left for their homes, with naught but the happiest thoughts of Dr. and Mrs. Crouter's hospitality.

Thursday, June 8th, the members of the Clero Literary Association enjoyed another stereopticon exhibition. The views were mostly descriptive of the Mt. Airy Institution, Mr. J. A. McIlvaine adding explanations here and there in an effort to humor the spectators.

After a lingering illness, Miss Ruth Cowan entered into her last sleep on Friday evening, June 9th. She was once a member of All Souls' Choir and was thus known by many deaf hereabouts. Her funeral took place to-day. (Monday.)

Rev. C. O. Dantzer expects to be in Pittsburg next Sunday, 18th, to administer the Sacrament of Holy Communion for Rev. Mr. Allabough.

Miss Corrie Porter, of Trenton, N. J., is visiting here, and was tendered a card party at the Saunders home last Friday, 9th inst.

Orvis Dantzer returned home from Hobart College last Wednesday. He came a day earlier than he had intended and thus pleasantly surprised his mother.

Messrs. Elmer and Harry Sommers, of Lancaster, Pa., recently invested in a motorcycle and made their first long trip to their Alma Mater last week.

The Philadelphia Local Branch expects to have an interesting meeting next Saturday evening, June 17th, when the Rev. E. H. East, M.D., a medical missionary, will give an illustrated talk on India. Admission, ten cents. All welcome.

Miss Jeanette King will give a reading "St. Elmo," before the Clero Literary Association on June 22d.

The Mens' Club's annual reception and social will be held next Tuesday evening, June 20th.

Miss Mary E. Taylor has gone to West Chester to spend the summer.

Mr. S. G. Davidson leaves to conduct his camp school in the White Mountains on June 23d.

THREW FIT TO SAVE HUSBAND.

The ability of Mrs. Eva Saughters, a deaf-mute, 1716 Addison Street, to imitate a person taking a fit, secured the release of her husband, also a deaf-mute, when he was arraigned for a hearing to-day before Magistrate Toughill in the 30th and Fitzwater streets police station.

The husband, W. J. Saughters, was arrested at Broad and Carpenter streets yesterday for performing some queer antics.

When he was brought before the Magistrate for a hearing to-day the wife informed the Magistrate, in the sign language that unless her husband was discharged she would "have a fit." Magistrate Toughill imposed a sentence of five days in prison on Saughters and then told the wife that if she would take a fit now he would revoke the sentence. She did.—*Philadelphia Bulletin*.

IMPOSTORS.

WINCHESTER, MASS., JUNE 2, 1911.

Here is something you may be able to weave into fabric which will interest Howard:—

On Wednesday, May 25th, I took the train at North or Union Station for our suburban home. I entered the train a good fifteen minutes before it was due to leave, as it was 3 o'clock, and not rush hours. It was the train of the rich shoppers and others living out this way. The train was filled ten minutes before leaving.

I was seated in second car (first being the smoker). While reading my paper I noticed through the open door a youth circulating something in the front of my car and the smoker. As he approached dishing out cards as a newsy dishes out magazines etc, I was curious to know what it could mean.

A card landed right into me, and he rushed on circulating.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Although many of the Xavier deaf-mutes were occupied with other attractions last Sunday, the success attending the closing reception St. Peter's Deaf-Mute Society over in Jersey City, was a matter for congratulation. President Thomas I. Egan, despite his youth and inexperience, made a capital address of welcome, in opening the proceedings in St. Peter's spacious hall about four o'clock. Following him, President Sylvester J. Fogarty, of the Brooklyn Deaf-Mute Society, addressed the assembly, which numbered a hundred or more. Father McCarthy's absence was felt by everybody present. The reason there for was explained by good good Father Magrath, in the course of a little speech, in which he welcomed the deaf to St. Peter's, and expressed the hope they would enjoy a pleasant afternoon. Referring to Father McCarthy, he said at Father Moeller's request the former had been detained in Chicago to give a mission to the deaf that city, and while he regretted his absence, he was sure all his Eastern friends would rejoice at the gain of their brethren in Chicago. A quartette of the lady members, with Miss Theresa McCarthy leading, and Miss Nettie Kelly interpreting orally, gracefully signed "The Flower of Liberty." A trio of amateur thespians, Harry J. Powell, Martin Glynn and Herman Probst, made up the next number, a little sketch original with them, entitled "College Chumps," and considering they responded at very short notice, their capabilities as entertainers were at once pronounced and deserving of the generous applause awarded them. While the "College Chumps" were cracking jokes, Miss M. McCarthy was marshalling a force of ladies, including Mrs. P. J. Kelly, Mrs. Lilian Brown, Mrs. Paul Rosemecker, and Mrs. John E. O'Brien in serving the guests with ice cream and cakes.

Leaving the hall adjourned to the Church, to await a bridal party. There was the usual delay, and Father Magrath began Benediction just at the moment the bride and groom and attendants entered the Church from the rectory.

The ceremony devolved upon the eminent Rector of St. Peter's, who, learned in divers languages, has yet to become proficient in that of the deaf. But this was easily overcome, Father Magrath inviting Mr. John F. O'Brien to fill the void in the way of interpreting.

The parties to the contract were Mr. John C. Reilly, a former pupil of the Lexington Avenue School, one of our biggest deaf-mutes physically, in the East a semi-mute, and a very proficient lip-reader, in the employ of the large perfume house of Colgate & Co., as a shipping clerk.

The bride was Mrs. Frederick Cosgrove, (nee Bucher), a graduate of the class made famous by the sterling capabilities of Fanwood's former instructor, Miss Ida Montgomery. Dressed in a gown of royal blue silk, with hat of the same color, but of a darker shade, the bride looked charming. Attending her was Miss Nina Fitzgerald. The groom's best man was Mr. John D. Shea.

After the knot was tied Father Magrath bestowed on the happy couple the priestly blessing, and then congratulated them, and wished them joy in a hearty manner, this being the first marriage ceremony among the deaf he has ever performed.

Proceeding to the Rectory, the marriage certificate was dispatched in quicktime, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Reilly were congratulated by their relatives and friends. Then amid a shower of rice the bridal party were whisked away in a coach and two to their handsomely furnished abode in the picturesque town of Greenville, N. J.

About two hundred and fifty persons attended the family outing under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf at Baychester, Pelham Bay Park, last Sunday. Owing to the inclement weather the night before and in the early morning of Sunday, many deferred, going until noon when the sun began to shine. The picnicers had little difficulty in reaching the grounds, and after staying a few minutes some liked the place better than any other places they ever attended. The view overlooking Pelham Bay is beautiful and the spacious green carpet gave ample room for sport. Mr. Arnold Cohn did a good business coining money for "sweet charity's sake" and he stood at his post with the various prizes until sun went down. He imitated a machine that is quite tempting, and had little difficulty in getting over fifteen dollars. Mrs. Louis A. Cohn, who had charge of the whole affair, had a booth for other prizes and soon accumulated a goodly sum. Miss Frankenthaler shared the honor of carrying out the finest prize that an organization ever

offered for a small sum. It is a stein set, beautifully decorated in colors that would surely be envied by anyone. Mrs. A. Cohn, president of the above society, did good work, giving nearly all her time to the picnicers seeing that they enjoyed themselves. The request is numerous among those who attended that the same ground be engaged for next summer, for they really enjoyed themselves to their heart's content.

Mrs. Kummer, mother of Mrs. Louise Thies, died on the morning of Saturday, June 10th, and was buried on Monday following. Mrs. Kummer was well known by a great many of New York deaf-mutes, and was highly esteemed for her amiability and motherly virtues. Mrs. Thies has the writer's heartfelt sympathy in her bereavement.

The Brooklyn Frats expect to play a baseball game with the Hollywood boys, at Ulmer Park, on Saturday, June 24th. They also will enter the following team for the tug-of-war: Archie McLaren, Frank Eeka, Herman Hanneeman, Henry Schuerman, and Theo. I. Lounsberry.

The many friends of Jacob Keiber, Jr., will be surprised to hear that he has been favorably admitted as a member of the N. F. S. D., at the meeting of Brooklyn Division last Saturday evening. He has a lucrative position as lithographer with a large firm in the Bronx.

Albert C. Buxton, of Govans, Ga., dropped in the JOURNAL office Monday morning, June 12th, to avoid getting wet from the rain, but did not remain long, as it soon cleared, and he had business to attend to.

Mr. M. Lipnitz, of Philadelphia, was a visitor at the meeting of Brooklyn Division of the N. F. S. D., last Saturday night, and was pleased with the transaction of the various business there.

Mrs. Nellie Keiber has gone to Middletown, where she will remain with her mother for a month.

A Surprise Party.

Mrs. Adolph Pfeiffer gave Miss Minnie Pancoast a very pleasant surprise party at her elegant apartments last Saturday night, in order to bid her adieu, as she is going aboard to Europe as usual for the Summer. The charming hostess invited her friends to help entertain her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey, of Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, of Yonkers; Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Barnes; Miss Annabelle Kent, of Orange, N. J.; Messrs. James Fitzgerald, and Orlando Lewis; came in together at the same time and delighted Miss Pancoast with a welcome surprise, and she heartily appreciated their kind compliments prior to her trip across the old Ocean. The hostess treated the party to delicious refreshments. During this occasion, of sudden a great gust of wind rushed through the open windows and whipped the shades violently, as if it was a forerunner of a fierce cloudburst every moment; sure enough the company was visited with a terrific electric storm—something of a cyclone; and the ladies felt bound to creep under sofas like a scared pussy, to hide away from the fiery display of lightning and the gentlemen were grinning, and gazing at the continual flashes from the dark skies and torrents of rain, but soon after they were relieved of those horrible scenes, now disappearing, and resumed cracking jokes and funny stories. Mr. Pfeiffer entertained Miss Kent with a graphic description of the beauties of the historic Lake George, where his family spend the annual summer. His son Walter had to quit practice on wireless messages abroad about the coming Coronation, on account of electric disturbances on the battery in his little den. Now he turned to the topics of motor boats on the lake with enthusiasm—he is ambitious once more to win another prize for his motorboat this season (he has already won two prizes.)

Mrs. Halsey was merry as "the Merry Widow," as she loves a good joke or comical story. Miss Kent relished a bit of fun even at her expense. Mrs. Barnes delighted to co-join with them in those spells of mirth. Mrs. Lewis received the compliments of her friends upon her recovery. Miss Pancoast enjoyed her reception immensely, and will carry her remembrance of her beloved friends on this occasion during her travels abroad. Upon the approach of midnight the party broke up. On their way homewards, every one complimented the hostess for her clever arrangements and wished her friend, Miss Pancoast, a bon voyage.

GURST.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis
Christ Cathedral Chapel, 19 and Locust Sts.
Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister 2606 Virginia Avenue.
Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School at 10 A.M.
Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

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Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School at 10 A.M.
Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

ST. LOUIS.

J. H. May, 5851 Von Versen Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Barbara Dippolt, of Farina, Ill., was in the city recently for several days. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lohmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Joel have moved their household belongings to 1566 Irving Avenue, in Wellston, Mo. The deaf are scarce in that neck of the woods.

On a recent Sunday, while fishing and boating at Stallings, Illinois, William Remshardt, of this city, was nearly drowned in the lake. Irvin Lynch, a young and jolly soul, never knows how to be careful about anything. Irvin was steering the boat, when suddenly he turned it around and upset it. Remshardt was thrown into the water, but held on to the boat for dear life. He could not swim. Lynch saw the danger, which was child's play to him, as he could swim. Remshardt held on to the boat till a hearing man rescued him. They caught fourteen fine bass.

Mrs. Edw. Blevins and daughter arrived home from a fortnight's visit to relatives in Illinois, so hubby don't feel lonesome any longer.

Mrs. Eva Crusins and two children are preparing for a trip to her old home in Ava, Illinois, where she will spend the long summer days visiting relatives.

Miss Othella (only daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford) arrived home from Lexington, Mo., where she has attended the Ladies' Seminary. She says she is glad to be back under the family roof. She will remain till school opens next fall.

E. D. Hunter of Chicago, Ill., arrived here recently. He has been here several times and says that this climate agrees with him and he would like to live here permanently if he gets a steady job.

Local Branch No. 24, of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, will give their third annual picnic on Saturday, June 24th, at Stallings, Illinois. Stallings Station is a small town, located on the McKinley trolley lines, between Granite City and Edwardville, Ill. The place is famous as a fishing and hunting resort. There is a large tract, used as picnic grounds, which has all the conveniences necessary for pleasure-seekers. Parties going fishing have caught handsome strings of bass and others species of fish. Any one going there on the 24th inst., will not fail to find what they expect. In purchasing tickets all persons are required to enter the Illinois Traction System's office at either 12th and Lucas Ave., or at Broadway and Sallisbury Street, and have their tickets exchanged for one of the regular round trip tickets. Round trip (including admission to ground) will be 35 cents per person.

Hugh Stack received the following clipping from his brother, James Stack, who resides on a farm in Texas: "Your correspondent called one Sunday P.M. on Mr. and Mrs. Stack, who live on a farm two miles north of Anchor. Mr. and Mrs. James Stack are both deaf-mutes, yet in spite of their affliction they get far more enjoyment out of life than many more fortunate people. Both are well educated, having attended school at Fulton, Mo. They are two of the finest people in the whole coast country, and if our neighborhood had a lot more, who had the pluck, nerves and industry of these, it would be far better off. If you want to see the very best corn and potatoes in this neck of the woods you will find them on Mr. Stack farm. He has 30 acres of corn, waist high and as black as coal and scarcely a weed in it."

Both Mr. and Mrs. James Stack are well known here as they formerly resided in St. Louis.

On Wednesday May 17th, at 10 A.M. occurred the death of one of the old timers among the St. Louis deaf. He was Mr. Fred Stoehsieck, who died from the effects of a fall down stairs. He was a graduate of the Fulton School. After leaving school, he married Miss Della Mitchell, by whom he had several children. Five sons and two daughters. The couple were married twenty-seven years. Most of the children are grown and prosperous. Four of the children were deaf-mutes—i.e., Jennie, Annie, Fred and Harry. Two of them Harry and Jennie, were at the Fulton School when their father died. Fred, the second son, arrived home from Oklahoma the same day his father died. At the time of his death, Mrs. Stoehsieck and her daughter Miss Annie were living at her parents in North St. Louis. The remains were taken to an undertaker's parlor on Caston Ave. where friends took a last look. Funeral was private.

Our silent citizens are doing their share toward increasing the city's population. The latest deaf parents to have children added to their family circles are Mr. and Mrs. Allen, who are blessed by the advent of a girl baby. The stork also visited the household of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, where a fine bouncing boy was deposited. All are doing well.

Samuel Boston has become famed as a "grass-hopper" printer, because he never stays long in any place. He departed for Joplin, Mo., recently when he had a good thing. His wife and daughter prefer to stay in St. Louis.

Mrs. Louisa Ohorn (nee Leach) arrived here recently from Davenport, Ia., to visit friends and relatives. Her stay was brief.

Wednesday afternoon and evening, May 31st, a wooden wedding party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clark. They sent out a large invitation, but on account of the exceptionally warm weather a good many failed to be on hand. Guests began to arrive at 5 P.M., and remained till a late hour. Mr. and Mrs. Clark received a large number of wooden presents, all of which they surely appreciated. Ice cream and other refreshments were served.

Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Theurer, Chenery, Trapp, Hermanns, Clark, Mrs. Harden and daughter, Mrs. Boston, Mrs. Bretscher, Misses Annie and Mary McCamley, Lily McCormick, Evelyn McCormick, M. Vogt, Messrs. Beck and McCamley.

Mrs. Rella McConnell is looking forward to a visit from her uncle, who is coming from Colorado.

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CHICAGO.

Mrs. Emily Codman was granted a divorce from her husband, Chester C. Codman, on May 25th, 1911, on the ground of desertion. They had been married fifteen years, but separated five years ago. A reconciliation was effected at the first separation, but it lasted less than two months. In March, 1910, Mr. Codman, who had been an old employee of the great Crane Company, receiving good wages, mysteriously disappeared, and was not heard of for several months, when it became known to three of his Chicago friends that he was living in Montana, having staked a homestead claim there. Both parties are graduates of the Illinois School. It will be surprising news to their friends when they learn that the Codmans have ceased to be man and wife.

Mrs. Codman's friends regret she was forced to take the step she did, but it was the only thing she could do to insure her own future welfare and happiness.

Mr. Neely, a deaf man who has been in the employ of the Crane Company for many years, was recently killed by a trolley car in Chicago while going home from work.

There was to usual crowd of the deaf at Washington Park tennis grounds on Decoration Day. A group of them were chatting gaily when an old woman chanced to pass by. She stopped to observe them a few minutes and then kindly inquired "what kind of a game they were playing." She thought they were playing a game when they were talking by signs.

Mrs. Boss seems to be a good boss in the dressmaking line, judging from the numerous calls she has for her services. She has been up in Du-luth lately.

William (Fennimore?) Cooper has secured a good "sit" as linotype operator with the Religious Press Association on 40th Street. He does night work from 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

Mrs. J. K. Watson is spending several weeks with her daughter in Minneapolis. Her husband will follow next month.

Mrs. Angle's daughter is in luck. She is only seventeen but is earning the same salary as stenographer that many old hands receive, and she finished her course in Barrett's Short-hand School only two months ago. She is bright and pretty, and works for a specialist in the employ of the city, who has an office in the Masonic Temple.

Miss Stebleton, a graduate of the Ohio School, was married at high noon on Decoration Day to Mr. Tell, the ceremony taking place in Rev. Mr. Flick's home. The happy pair enjoyed their honeymoon by taking an inexpensive ride on the south side elevated railway to Washington Park, where they received the congratulations of their friends. Mr. Tell has not mingled much in society, having lost his hearing gradually, but we expect to see him and his young wife often hereafter. He is a first-class printer with a good position.

Mrs. Shields was knocked down and badly injured by an automobile in Evanston while returning from Cavalry Cemetery, where she had gone to decorate the grave of her daughter. The occupants of the machine quickly came to her relief and had her conveyed to a hospital. It was found one of her legs was injured, but otherwise she sustained no serious injuries and is at present up about at her home. The owner of the machine paid all expenses and presented her with \$100 besides.

Albert Berg is again among us. He is employed in a large wholesale concern as book-keeper, paying heed to the advice to "make hay while the sun shines."

The Silent Hostess of May 18 contained an article under the head of "Reminiscences," in which the names of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Emery occurred. We learn that the late Mr. Emery was a teacher in the Indiana School for six years at a salary of \$25 per month and board. While thus employed he courted a beautiful girl named Mary Allen, a

pupil in the school, and he married her one week after her graduation. In the fall of the same year he sent his wife to the High Class at Hartford for further education. Not a soul there knew she was married except the principal, and the secret never got out until after she left the school. Professor Emery, who was one of the best and good-natured of men, resigned his position at Indianapolis and went to Kansas, where he founded the Kansas State School for the Deaf. This was during the Civil War and both Mr. and Mrs. Emery suffered terribly. They afterward removed to Chicago, and Mr. Emery conceived the idea of starting a Day School for the deaf of the city, which he subsequently had increased to six schools. There are now eleven. For a man who overcame apparently unsurmountable obstacles, who was original in many things, and who rose from poverty to comparative comfort, the late Prof. Emery had few equals.

Rev. P. Hasenstab's family are now living in a commodious house instead in a flat. Mrs. Hasenstab's brother, a widower, and his two children live with them, and theirs must indeed be a happy family. We venture to hope Mr. and Mrs. Hasenstab will not have to buy hats of a larger size for their heads now that they are no longer humble flat dwellers like the most of us.

Chicago will save about \$200,000 a year in the education of its deaf, dumb, blind and delinquent children as a result of the signing of two bills by Gov. Deneen last week. The bills are the ones proposed by the Board of Education, of Chicago, by which the State assumes part of the cost of education these children, who outside of Chicago, are in State Institutions. The proportion of the annual cost which the State will assume is practically all which is in excess of the cost of educating a normal child in the public schools. The bills traveled a rough road before they went through the Senate on the last day before the recess. They passed the House in April, a month earlier. At that time the duplicate bills which had been killed in committee, Senators apprehending that the state was embarking in an expensive innovation. After the House bills were passed Gov. Deneen, at the request of Chicagoans interested in the undertaking, used his influence with Senator Charles F. Hurlbush, Chairman of the Appropriation Committee, to obtain favorable consideration. Lewis E. Larson, Secretary of the Board of Education, of Chicago, worked at Springfield through nearly the entire session in the interest of the bills.

Wilmington, Del.

A surprise party was given in honor of Harry F. Smith, of Germantown, on May 20th, at the home of Charles T. Malone. Games were played and refreshments were served. Among those present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Fell, Maurice P. Fell, Miss Bertha Whitelock, Miss Eva G. Cox, Harry F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scudder, Edith Ball, Charles T. Malone and his mother, Mary D. Malone.

Miss Bertha Whitelock has returned to her home near Newark, after a long stay here with her aunt.

Edith K. Ball, daughter of James Ball, of 1808 West Street, a well-known passenger conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad, who graduated from the School for the Deaf in Germantown, Pa., one year ago, at the head of her class, after spending seven years there, upon her return home felt inspired to secure further instruction and knowledge. Accordingly, at the opening of the public schools in this city last fall, she applied to Superintendent Twitmyer for a seat in the High School, and the superintendent directed her examination by the teachers, with the result that she was declared in every way worthy of a place as a pupil in the High School. This was her first appearance in the public schools since she was seized with an attack of scarlet fever, when she was six years old, a month after her admission to a primary school, and was unable to return her recovery having been attended with a total loss of hearing. She is now eighteen years old.

Miss Ball has just finished her first year at High School, having passed a very creditable examination, proving a bright scholar in all the branches of study. With the rest of the class in Civics she anticipates pleasurable participation in the two days trip to Washington which the class is to enjoy soon, through the kindness of Mr. Alfred I. du Pont.

Can you beat Miss Ball in her study? She leaves for Washington Tuesday, June 13th, to be gone three days as a member of the High School excursion. C. T. M.

Newark, N. J.

Council No 4. Knights of De- l'Espeu will have a lecture on Thursday June 29th, at 8 P. M., in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 880 Broad Street, Newark. The lectures will be Mr. James F. Donnelly, Supreme Knight. His subject will be the "Life and Times of the Abbe de l'Espee."

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

June 10-11—This week marked the beginning of the close of the school year 1910-11, and it proved a strenuous one for all concerned. Sunday afternoon the Baccalaureate service was held and the following program carried out.

Hymn Miss Branning
Nearer, My God, to Thee
Prayer The Superintendent
Scripture Reading Mr. Odebrecht
Chant Mr. Steelard
Glory be to the Father.
Psalm XXIII Miss Edgar
Address The Principal
Doxology Miss Greener

In his address Dr. Patterson took for his text, Psalm 4: 6—"There will be many that say: who will show us any good? Lord lift thou up the light of thy countenance upon us." He warned the members of the class against shams, pretensions, and to be good loyal citizens, bringing honor to their parents, State and school.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday were examination days. Wednesday evening the reception and banquet to the graduating took place. The dining room was prettily decorated for the banquet with potted plants and flowers. Each guest before entering the dining room knew the number of the table assigned to him or her. A card bearing his or her name was placed at each plate, together with a nicely printed and decorated menu card, the latter the work of Mr. Ernest Zell, art teacher.

After Dr. Patterson had offered Grace, the guests were served the following menu:

Bouillon	Salted wafers
Queen Olives	Radishes
Salted Nuts	
Fricassee Chicken	
Creamed Potatoes	Green Peas
Tomato Salad	
Ice Cream	Strawberries
Cake	Coffee

Following the meal Superintendent Jones began the speech-making by referring to the members of the class and its attainments. There were fifty members when it began its career thirteen years ago, various canes had diminished it to the present number. He eulogized the Board of Trustees, which will soon go out of existence and be succeeded by the Board of Control, for all the institutions of the State, for all it had accomplished for the school enumerating the improvements, since he had been Superintendent that have been made for its betterment. Their severance from the school will indeed be a loss severely felt. In all his work he had his hearty co-operation.

Dr. Patterson in speaking for the school facetiously, remarked that Superintendent Jones had left out one of the most important actions the board had done and he would supply the omission—viz., his appointment as superintendent of the school. That indeed had been one of its best acts. He complimented the trustees for all they had done for the school. Hon. Carl Norpell, president of the board, and Hon. Chester E. Bryan, a member, replied briefly. Superintendent R. O. Johnson, of the Indiana School, who happened to be a visitor here during the day made a few remarks, referring to this board of trustees. The superintendent of the school for blind, Prof. T. S. Lowden, of the State University and Gen. E. S. Wilson, Editor of the *Ohio State Journal*, were down for speeches, but time sped too fast so the guests had to forego them. Gen. Wilson, however, had this to say in an editorial Friday.

A banquet was given at the School for the Deaf and Dumb, last Wednesday evening, at which sat 14 graduates of the school, seven boys and seven girls, or rather, young ladies and young gentlemen, for they had grown from tots to maturity since they entered there.

It was a happy class, hopeful, radiant, intelligent and good-looking, prepared to go out into life and do their part with the duties they meet. We say radiant—yes, they were. We incline too much to believe that they who are deprived of some of their senses, hearing or sight, for instance, live in the land of gloom. But it is far from so. The senses they retain are readier and keener and quickly respond to the joys of life.

We frequently meet with these deaf and dumb people going out on the street car, and they are always the jolliest set in the car. They brighten up when they talk to one another, in their peculiar sign language, as if they lived in the never-failing sunshine. We often wished we were as happy as they. They hear with their eyes, just as a beetle can hear a rosebush sing. We are quite sure that the deaf hear the harmonies that are beyond the reach of our auricular mortals.

The most beautiful word is outside the limit of our senses. There are tints and tones too delicate for our crude senses to recognize, but we have known blind men who have seen them and deaf men who have heard them.

Thursday evening, the Fourteenth High School Commencement exer-

cises took place in the school's chapel, which held a capacity crowd. The Class, Superintendent Jones, Principal Patterson, Board of Trustees, Prof. T. S. Lowden, who delivered the principal address, and the interpreters, Miss Greener and Mr. Leon Odebrecht, had seats upon the platform. The stage looked beautiful with its woodland scenery trappings and ocean view at its back, typical of the starting out on life's pilgrimage.

After a few remarks by Superintendent Jones, Cora Uhl rendered in a manner most touching, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Miss Alsap sang the words and Miss Majorie played the piano.

The program was as follows.

GRADUATES

HIGH SCHOOL.—Frank M. Bauer, Wadsworth; Louis Blum, Cleveland; John W. Davis, St. Paul; Wylie D. Rose, Cincinnati; John Barry Taylor, Middletown; Earl D. Wildermuth, Leipsic; Lucy F. Cundiff, Athens; Marie A. Gross, Dayton; Ethel V. Dixon, Dayton; Anne S. Phillips, Cincinnati; Hazel R. Rice, Zanesville; Bessie F. Shull, Helena; Cora Uhl, Marietta.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.—Irven A. Burton, Washington C.H.

PROGRAM

Invocation.—Prof. T. S. Lowden.
Salutatory, with oration, "Child Labor," by Lucy Cundiff.
Essay, "Moving Picture Shows," by Frank M. Bauer.
Essay, "The Election of U. S. Senators by the People," by Louis Blum.
Essay, "The Waterway Campaign," by John W. Davis.
Essay, "What Africa is to the White Man of Today," by Wylie D. Rose.
Essay, "Should the National Government Control the Trusts," by John B. Taylor.
Essay, "Michael Angelo," by Earl D. Wildermuth.
Essay, "Benjamin Franklin," by Ethel V. Dixon.
Essay, "To be King among Men," by Sarah Anna Phillips.
Essay, "Manual Training and Intellectual Development," by Hazel R. Rice.
Essay, "The Kingdom of God," by Bessie F. Shull.
Essay, "The Wonders of Japan," by Cora Uhl.
Oration, with Valedictory, "Woman as a Wage-Earner," by Marie A. Gross.
Annual Address.—Prof. T. S. Lowden.
Presentation of Diplomas, by Hon. Carl Norpell.
Benediction.

The Class motto is "Patience brings Success," and the colors, Coral and White. After the exercises the class members were showered with congratulations, almost every one present came forward and extended well wishes. Friday the class was photographed, and during the day most of them departed for their homes as their work was completed.

The work of the term is about completed, all that remains to be done by the teachers is to make up this year's grades and distribute them to pupils. This will be done Tuesday morning, and at noon the school year for 1910-1911 will have passed that afternoon, and the day following, all will be sent home. The year has been a successful one and there has been no epidemic to break up the term's work. In that the school has been more fortunate than some of its sister ones. Clonian Society had its annual party last Saturday evening, and a good time was had by those who indulged in the affair.

The Advance Society held its last meeting before fall, Tuesday evening. Reports from Committees having in charge the various booths at the May 30th picnic at the Home, were received. The net proceeds were \$62.47, which go to the benefit of the Home.

The visiting and purchasing committee was authorized upon, the approval of the president and secretary, to secure such articles for the cottage that might be needed during the summer.

Mr. George C. Greener with three young gentlemen of this city left this noon on the steamship "Koenig Albert," from Hoboken, N. J., for Naples, Italy. From there they will make a tour on motorcycles to the principle points in Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland and the lower part of England, reaching New York again about the middle of September.

A. B. G.

DOYLESTOWN HOME.

Bulletin No. 9.

Mrs. Minnie E. Troup, of Reading, Pa., calls my attention to the fact that she pledged only five dollars, not ten; so her pledge is reduced to \$5.00.

Since the Special Offering Committee issued its circular, the following cash contributions have been received up to date:

John S. Ramsey	\$1.00
Miss A. Fullington	1.00
Miss J. H. McCord	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sanders	5.00
First Instalment \$25 Pledge	5.00

Previously reported 115.00

Total Cash 124.00

Total Amount pledged 255.50

Total up to date \$379.50

RASTER APPEAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Delaware Co. Local Branch	
P. S. A. D.	\$10.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sharrar	1.00
Harry R. Stevens	1.00
Miss Gertrude Parker	50

Previously reported 45.80

Total for Maintenance Fund 58.30

Previously reported, for Rasterment Fund 1.00

Total Raster appeal Contributions up to date \$59.30

Additional Donation Day Contributions for Maintenance Fund (collected by Harry F. Smith) 3.35

B. R. ALLABOUGH

Treasurer, P. S. A. D.

465 Ella St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
June 9, 1911.

HARTFORD

Graduating exercises at the American School will take place on Thursday afternoon, June 22d.

Miss Amelia A. Pease visited her friend, Mrs. Martha Slocum, for a few days recently. Mrs. Slocum makes her home with a daughter in Windsor, Ct.

Mrs. Alice V. Dougherty, widow of the late Charles F. Dougherty has sold the property at No. 34 Hopkins Street, this city. It was their former home.

Miss Stella M. Miller, who has been in the Hartford Hospital for three months suffering from a dislocated hip, the result of a coasting accident last winter, has been removed to her home in Bridgeport. She was a member of this year's class at the school.

Miss Ethel M. Bogue another member of this year's graduating class has been compelled to drop out of school owing to rheumatic illness. Both these girls will, it is understood, receive their diplomas.

L. W. Crowley graduated from the Hillier Institute Y. M. C. A., this Spring, standing at the head of his class in commercial drawing.

The following is from the Hartford *Courant* of May 30th:

"Edward Kennedy, a deaf man, who belongs in Middletown was charged with drunkenness before Judge W. C. Clark in the Police Court yesterday morning. He was arrested twice last week, but being a deaf-mute was allowed to go free. But getting crazy drunk on Sunday was locked up and arraigned and fined five dollars and costs."

Mr. Wilson S. Langdon and Charles F. Nevers, former schoolmates at the Northampton, Mass., School, took a trolley ride to Stratford Springs, Ct., to call on a friend on Sunday, May 14th.

The reading and social given by the Cogswell Literary Society, Saturday evening, May 10th, passed off very pleasantly. Prof. Fox, of Fanwood read Bulver's stately drama "Cardinal Richelieu," with a grace and elegance all his own. The three older classes at the school, numbering some twenty-five and about sixty-five adult deaf-mutes were present. There will be no more meetings of the Literary Society till next October.

Prof. John E. Crane, who is always more or less entertaining and instructive in his chapel talks Friday mornings at the school, gave an exceptional one, not long since, from the words of Christ, "Murmur not among yourselves." He clasped among murmurers those who complain, find fault, run about gossiping most of which was sheer falsehood.

That on the whole the average deaf-mute had better be a quiet man, a patient man, an uncomplaining man.

The hearing world would not be much impressed by the average deaf man's ideas, and the undue talker, among the deaf themselves was not generally very highly esteemed. Even if one knew a whole lot, it was better to keep still about it.

That the man who is always talking out his opinion on all possible occasions, and talking about himself, gave himself away as a shallow-minded person.

He told in a very clever way how the ass in the lion's skin really passed for a lion till he opened his mouth and brayed. That of course, gave him away and he was nearly beaten to death.

That the deaf in public places, like street corners, depots, trolley cars, railroad trains, should not make an exhibition of themselves, but if they wished to converse, to do it unostentatiously by spelling or signs that others would not especially observe.

That he and his family travelled to Maine and back every summer, but they were careful not to attract attention to themselves en route by sign gyrations. To all of which we said most heartily "Amen."

Joseph Leghorn, of Milford, Ct., has moved from that place to Winthrop Street, New Haven, so as to be nearer to his work as a printer.

The Frats had a banquet in New Haven Saturday evening, June 3d. Quite a number of the young men members from Hartford went down. Also several were present from Holyoke, Mass., and vicinity.

The Hartford *Courant* of May 15th contained a statement that the State of Connecticut had issued a permit through its Insurance Commissioner to the National Fraternity of Deaf-Mutes to transact insurance business among its members here in this State—as a financially reliable organization. This ought to shut the mouth of certain gossipers on this matter. The Frats may have made mistakes in the past, but they are on a sound financial footing to-day, or they would not have this state's endorsement.

The annual exhibition of the industrial work of the pupils in the school here was given in the industrial building, Thursday afternoon, June 1st. The exhibition was along four general lines of industry: Cooking, dressmaking, drawing and sloyd work.

It is probably but very little known either by parents or teachers themselves that there is a Connecticut statute that demands that "All parents and those who have the care of children shall bring them up in some lawful and honest employ-

ment." That is a far-reaching and significant law, but how can such a law be enforced? The American School makes an effort to carry out the spirit of that statute, but there are a whole lot of communities, parents and schools for the hearing in this State that do not.

It is pretty late to give as news a pretty wedding that took place as long ago as April 26th, but the last time we sent in our batch of news we could not state for certain that such an event had actually taken place, or was going to take place; and a wedding should be treated with some consideration, as regards the happy facts, and not be a guess work.

On Wednesday, April 26th, at noon, Mr. George Wells, of Windsor, a former Hartford pupil, and Miss Nina Cushman, of Watertown, a Hartford School graduate of the class of 1907, were married. The place was the bride's home, and quite a company of hearing friends and relatives of the bride's family were present. Also two of her Hartford schoolmates, Miss Ella Pfaff and Miss Mary E. Munger. A hearing Methodist minister, pastor of the bride's parents, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wells are living in Winsted at his nephew's home. He has been employed for a number of years in a factory there. Many presents and congratulations have been given the couple.

On Sunday, May 7th, Mrs. H. F. Probst and Miss Emma R. Robbins, of Bridgeport, were confirmed by Bishop Brewster in Christ Church, that city. At the close of the service, a hearing lady came and spoke to them, stating on her fingers that she was a niece of Chistobel Johnson, who died a few years ago, aged 87 years, a deaf-mute, and at the time of her death the oldest communicant of that church and parish, and an acquaintance of Revs. Gallaudet and Chamberlain of New York.

Among those who have signed hymns at the silent mission services in Bridgeport recently were Miss Grace L. Appar, of Stamford, who signed the hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," very beautifully, and Miss Ione H. Lucas, of North Haven, who signed the hymn, "Abide With Me," very prettily. Prof. Clark, of the Hartford school, gave the address at the former service.

Mr. Paul Meacham, of Guildhall, Vt., has been employed as carpenter in New Britain for the past three weeks. He has been boarding in Hartford, at Mrs. Munger's, on Hungerford Street.

The boys at school played a fair game of ball Saturday afternoon, June 3d, on the school grounds with the "Pioneers" of New Britain, a lively aggregation and in neat uniforms. Somehow a baseball nine in uniforms looks better and generally plays better base-ball than one in every thing from old foot-ball uniforms to overalls, such as the deaf school boys here have played in the past two years. Weis and Cossette were the school battery. Dist played a star game at short.

Two hearing boys were called in to play, neither of them being at all brilliant specimens of ball players. The deaf boys should play their own men even if they are beaten. Weis struck out nine or ten men, but he had very little curve, and even less speed. Sullivan, who is the regular pitcher, was away. The Pioneers cracked out several three-base hits and one home run. Both sides cursed the umpire for some of his decisions. The final score was Pioneers, 6; School, 4. The base running of Cossette was a feature.

The school has not had a real base ball season since the spring of 1909. That spring the team was ununiformed, well managed, and beat nearly every thing that came along.

Sunday of May 7th, in the unavoidable absence of the pastor, Prof. Weeks conducted the silent mission service at Christ Church, Hartford. Prof. Weeks read the 27th Psalm and gave an excellent talk to those present on Genesis 11—the building of the Tower of Babel.

The Benevolent Society has made arrangements for a grand picnic and outing, at Mansfield Grove, New Haven, for Tuesday, July 4th. There will be various games both on land and water, and prizes will be given to the winners. The ladies will auction off luncheons. The Committee is headed by Fred. C. Rock, with George Strout, of Hartford; Joseph Leghorn and Patrick Williams, of New Haven. A good time is assured.

Mrs. Herman J. Erbe, of Waterbury, has been ill this spring, and went to Bridgeport to consult a specialist, stopping with a sister, who lives there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bachus, of Waterbury, recently entertained of W. L. Crowley, of Hartford. The two young men were former schoolmates at Northampton, Mass.

Miss Emma H. Smith, of Waterbury, spent a week this spring, on a trip to Washington, D. C., traveling in a party with her married sister and her husband.

Among the deaf who have packed their household goods and moved into new rooms this spring are Mr. and Mrs. George Mottram, 33 Clark Street, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lee Clark, 104 Sargent Street, Hartford; Holland, 84 Easton Avenue, Waterbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norton, Madison Avenue, Waterbury.

Evangelical Alliance Services for the Deaf.

(Interdenominational.)

BOSTON.—Services every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M., First United Presbyterian Church, Cor. W. Brookline St. and Warren Ave., Boston (Roxbury Crossing, or Columbus Ave. cars from Subway, or Dudley St. Elevated, to Brookline St.)

SALEM.—Services at First Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., Second, Third, and Fourth Sundays, each month, excepting July and August, 2:15 P.M.

NEW ENGLAND CITIES.—Services in Worcester, Nashua, Providence and other New England cities, by appointments.

E. CLAYTON WYAND, Evangelical Alliance Minister in charge.

Residence: Winchester Sta., Boston. To these services all are welcome.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moyle, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Services at Eutaw Street M. E. Church, every Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.

Sunday School, at 2:30 P. M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening, at 8 P. M., in the lecture room. (Except during July and August.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

Diocese of Connecticut.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Minister in charge.

SPRING 1911.

Hartford—Christ's Church, First and Third Sundays, 3:30 P. M.

Waterbury—St. John's Church, First and Third Sundays, 7:30 P. M.

Bridgeport—St. Paul's Church, Second Sunday, 2:30 P. M., and Fourth Sunday, 7:30 P. M.

New Haven—St. Paul's Church, Second Sunday, 5:30 P. M., and Fourth Sunday, 7:30 P. M.

At other places by appointment. Address of pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

Announcement.

The next Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will be held in the City of Harrisburg, Pa., on August 24th, 25th and 26th, 1911, for the purpose of hearing reports, electing four Managers to serve three years in place of the retiring Managers whose terms will expire at this meeting—viz: Thomas Breen, Philadelphia; R. M. Barker, Johnstown; J. M. Rolshouse, Pittsburgh; and Rev. C. O. Dantzer, Philadelphia—and transacting such other business as may come before the Society. The Committee on Arrangements will issue and distribute circulars, in good time, giving full information in regard to daily programme, receptions, excursions, railroad rates, hotel prices, etc.

One of the features of the meeting will be the thirtieth anniversary celebration of the Society.

JAMES S. REIDER, President.
R. M. ZIEGLER, Secretary.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 24, 1911.

SUBSCRIBE

FOR THE

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

ONLY

\$1 a Year.

LUNA PARK

THE BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH

Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association

First Annual Picnic

—AT—

ULMER PARK

—ON—

Saturday, July 8th, 1911.

Admission, - - - 25 Cents

THE FOLLOWING EVENTS ARE OPEN TO ALL CLUBS

100 Yards Dash. 3 Mile Run.

220 Yards Dash. Shoe Throwing Match.

440 Yards Dash. Fat Men 100 Yards Dash.

880 Yards Run. 1 Mile Relay Race (open to all clubs)

1 Mile Walk. Men's Potato Race.

LADIES' EVENTS. FREE.

Ladies' 50 Yards Dash. Ladies' Ball Throwing. Ladies' Potato Race.

An entrance fee of twenty-five cents for each event entered by contestants must accompany the entry. \$1.00 a team for Relay Events. Entries close July 1st.

PRIZES—Gold Die Metal to first in each event; Silver Die Metal to second in each event; Bronze Die Metal to third in each event; Handsome silver cup to winning Relay team.

Championship Base Ball Game—Alphabet Deaf-Mutes of the Boys' Club of New York vs. Tionac A. C., Champions of Yorkville, for Silver Cup.

All entries should be sent to

WM. GREENBAUM, Chairman

1330 Hancok St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P. M., on the first and third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A. M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A. M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P. M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S. J.

THIRD ANNUAL

OUTING

OF THE

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

AT

Forest Park

Opposite Schmidt's Hotel on Myrtle Avenue

ON

Saturday Afternoon,

July 29th, 1911

Proceeds go to the Parish Building Fund

ADMISSION, - - - 15 CENTS

COMMITTEE

H. L. Jurhing, Chairman

A. C. Berg F. P. Berg

E. Berg J. Wilkinson

ROUTE—Take Myrtle Avenue L cars via Ridgewood from the Brooklyn Bridge. Get off at Wyckoff Ave., ask the agent for a transfer to Myrtle Ave. car via Richmond Hill.

IRON STEAMBOAT CO.

EXCURSION SEASON, 1911

CONEY ISLAND.

No landing at West 23d Street.

Leave West 129th St. N. R., 9:00, 9:45, 10:50, 11:30 A. M., 12:30, 1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:15, 6:30, 7:30, 8:40 P. M.

Leave Pier 1, N. R., 9:45, 10:30, 11:15 A. M., 12:15, 1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 6:00, 6:40, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30 P. M.

Leave Steeplechase Park, 10:25, 11:40 A. M., 12:25, 1:25, 2:25, 3:10, 3:55, 4:55, 5:25, 6:10, 7:10, 7:50, 8:25, 9:25, 10:40 P. M.

Returning from Coney Island trip marked * does not go to 129th Street, N. R.

Round Trip Tickets—From 129th St., 50 cents; From Pier 1, N. R., 40 cents.

Including admission to Steeplechase Park, the greatest amusement enterprise in the world.

FISHING BANKS, STEAMER TAURUS

Leaves 129th St., N. R., 7:30 A. M., Pier (new) 1, N. R., 8:20 A. M. Bait and tackle on board.

Fare: Gentlemen, 75 cents; Ladies, 50 cents; Children, 25 cents.

Steamer "Grand Republic"

Special trips up the Hudson, June 11th and 18th.

WEST POINT AND NEWBURGH

Excursionists have 2½ hours at West Point.

Leave Pier 1, North River, - - 9:30 A. M.

Leave West 129th Street, N. R., - 10:30 A. M.

Leave Yonkers, - - - 11:00 A. M.

Round Trip from New York, 75 cents

Round Trip from Yonkers, - 50 cents

Refreshments under Company's management are served at city prices.

Steamer limited to one-half the licensed capacity.

22d Year OUTING and GAMES 22d Year

AUSPICES OF

The League of Elect Surds

—AT—

ULMER PARK, BROOKLYN

How to Reach the Park—Take "L" trains at Manhattan end of Brooklyn Bridge Marked "Ulmer Park" on front. Or a pleasant sail for five cents from Battery to 39th Street, Brooklyn, thence via trolley direct to the Park.

Saturday, Afternoon and Even'g, August 5, 1911

The Park will be open at one o'clock,

MUSIC BY PROF. B. HILGEMAN

TICKETS, - - - 25 CENTS

BASE BALL

At 2:30 P. M., the FANWOOD BASE BALL CLUB will play a match game of base ball with the XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB, for a Loving Cup, to be given by the LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS.

ATHLETIC GAMES

(Open to deaf-mutes only)

ONE HUNDRED YARDS DASH 220 YARDS RUN

HALF MILE RUN ONE MILE RUN

Entrance fees, 15 cents for each event.

ONE MILE RELAY

Open to deaf-mutes only. Entrance fee \$2.00 per team of four. Prize, handsome Silver Loving Cup to winning team.

Entries should be sent to Anthony Capelli, School for the Deaf, Station M, New York City.

GAMES FOR LADIES

There will be various games for ladies for which no entrance fee will be required.

COMMITTEE—Max Miller (Chairman), C. J. LeClercq, E. Souwelle.

29th Convention

OF THE

EMPIRE STATE ASSOCIATION

OF DEAF-MUTES

WILL BE HELD THIS SUMMER AT

Rochester, N. Y., August 10 to 12

The sessions will be held in the fine auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Building, which the authorities, as a "compliment to Dr. Westervelt, whom all love for the work he has done for the Rochester Institute and the deaf-mutes in general," have offered for morning and afternoon meetings free of charge.

BUSINESS PROGRAM.

Thursday, August 10th—Opening Session at 2 o'clock P. M.

Invocation.

Address by the President, Edwin Allan Hodgson.

Appointment of Enrollment Committee.

Report of Local Committee.

Communications.

Paper—By Dr. Thomas Francis Fox. Subject: Discussion.

Report of Enrollment Committee.

Appointment of Committee on Resolutions.

Appointment of Committee on Nominations.

Thursday evening—Reception in St. Luke's Parish Hall.

Friday morning, August 11th, at 10 o'clock.

Invocation.

Communications.

Announcements by the Local Committee.

New Business.

Report of the Committee on Resolutions.

Report of the Committee on Nominations.

Election of Officers.

Unfinished Business.

Adjournment.

The above is the program up to this date; but one or two alterations and additions are expected to be made. Keep your eye on it weekly.

HOTEL RATES.

SENACA HOTEL—Rooms from \$1.50 to \$4 a day.

POWERS HOTEL—Rooms \$1.50 to \$4 a day.

HOTEL EGGLESTON—Single rooms \$1; with bath \$1.50 and \$2.

HOTEL REXFORD—Rooms 75 cents per day (two in room); single rooms, \$1. Or \$1.50 per day each person, including meals.

There are several other good hotels, the rates being about the same as those above. The Senaca Hotel will be the Association's headquarters.

ALL DAY OUTING

to Sea Breeze, on August 12th, where a picnic and games for prizes will be held. Particulars will be given by the Local Committee during the Convention.

LOCAL COMMITTEE:

JACOB AMNUTH, Chairman, 514 Court Street, Rochester, N. Y.

ALBERT KOWSKI IRA TODD E. P. WOOD WM. HEBING

EDWIN ALLAN HODGSON, President.

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Secretary.

HOWARD INVESTMENT CO.

DULUTH, MINNESOTA

TWENTY-THIRD SEMI-ANNUAL

STATEMENT

(Condensed)

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DEC. 30, 1910

RESOURCES

Real Estate Unencumbered..... \$117,630 74

Land Contracts..... 30,855 73

First Mortgage Loans..... 28,785 00

Due from First National Bank, Duluth..... 570 64

Due from Nat. City Bank, N. Y..... 6,838 98

\$184,191 00

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Issued—Preferred \$64,950 00

—Common 118,300 00

Twenty-Seventh Csecutive Dividend..... 6,041 09

\$184,191 09